There is a garden in her face, Where roses and white lilies blow : A heavenly paradise is that place, Wherein all pleasant fruits do grow; There cherries grow that none may buy, Till cherry-ripe themselves do cry.

Those cherries fairly do inclose Of orient pearls a double row, Which when her lovely laughter flows, They look like rosebuds filled with snow Yet them nor peer nor prince may buy, Till cherry ripe themselves do cry.

Her eyes like angels watch them still. Her brows like bended bows do stand, Threatening with piercing frowns to kill All that approach with eye or hand These sacred cherries to come nigh Till cherry-ripe themselves do cry.

NO TIME LIKE THE OLD TIME. BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

There is no time like the old time, when you and I When the buds of April blossomed, and the birds of Spring time sung ! The gardens brightest glories by summer suns are

But, oh, the sweet, sweet violets, the flowers that

There is no place like the old place, where you and I were born. Where we lifted first our eyelids on the splendors

From the milk-white breast that warmed us from the clinging arms that bore, Where the dear eye glistened o'er us that will look on us no more !

There is no love like the old love, that we courted Though our leaves are falling, falling and we're

There are blossoms all around us with the colors of our dawn, And we live in borrowed sunshine when the light of day is gone.

There are no times like the old times-they shall There is no place like the old place-keep green the

There are no friends like old friends-may heaven prolong their lives! There are no loves like our old loves-God bless

our loving wives. FAREWELL TO IRELAND. BY J. W. ROGERS.

In Ennis McSaint, an Isle of Lough Erne So fair for its flowers, and shamrocks and fern That a convent was built there, four hundred and

By St. Patrick himself to the great Trinity, Ave, there was I born, and oh, the sweet spo In mem'ry shall live when all else is forgot As green as its shamrock, as fair as its sky, Till hope and affection, and memory die!

Ah, well I remember, sweet Erin the day When through tears I beheld thee fast fading

When oh! for the last time I gazed on a scene More lovely than any enchantment had been. The hills of Dungarvan were muffled in blue Green fields intervening of loveliest hue. The sky and the ocean all lifted my soul, Thile a rainbow of glory encompassed the whole 'It sprang like an angel, so fair and so free," One foot on Killarney, and one on the sea, And its beautiful forehead, uplifted to heaven, Adored the same Host my confessor had given, While a sunbarst of splendor came out from th

To kindle the heart as it dazzled the eye-Came bursting triumphant through clouds that unfold

Their pinions, all radiant with purple and gold. Yet, sad as poor Erin, they weep at a word, Of an Irishman's heart when he sees them n

Oh! Erin, forsaken! sweet land of my sires. Receive the sad offering your sorrow inspires! I could kiss your wild oillows, among them would

With all the devotion a patriot could feel; Hac mournful and mute as the harp of Tom Moore, or the tongue of a Grattan, I'd kneel on your hile the shades of my father with Emmett drew

To kiss these eyelids a patriot's tears! New Orleans, February 4, 1869.

ODORS AND MEMORIES. - Wonderful is the link between odors and memories. A sprig of wild mint or pennyroyal takes me back to early childhood and sunny fields bordered by old oaks and chestnuts, and down the fox-grape hollows, all now grown visionary in the distance. A breeze across a barn in mid-Winter will set us in the Summer fields amid the new own hay and the songs of the bobolinks and the murmur of the woods. Every one with the least musical ear knows how subtle and nowerful is the link between certain tunes or passages of music and persons, places scenes associated with them; how they set us musing in the past, and unlock the mysterious chamers of memory. Not less subtle and powerful are the enchantments of odors. There is as much poetry in them as in sights and sounds. A lady with a sandal-wood fan will diffuse around the room delicate dreams of Araby the Blest. The rose in her hair or on her bosom, the bouquet she holds in her hand, the faint perfume of her dress, will carry one's thoughts not only to the flower-garden and the conservatory, but to all the amenities of refined female society. She will move about south. She will bring with her everywhere a suggestion of refined culture and Christian civilization. As the dainty Leigh Hunt sings, or as he makes the flowers sing:

beauty to her person by their oders as by their forms and colors?—Putnam's Magazine.

" Pater Conscriptus." 'Mack," of the Cincinnati Enquirer, gives the following happy pen portrait of one of the new carpet-bag Senators from South Caroli-

He called to my mind tender recollections of the late fraternal struggle by looking exactly like a sutler from whom I used to buy clay dot—even to the oratoric gestures which erst preceded a declaration to the hungry boys of the—th Ohio that the mince-pies were all out, but that he had sent to the tan-yard for the the tan-yard for the tan-yard wherewithal to make a fresh supply. By which remarks I must not be unde disparaging the honest occupation of a sutler, or intimating that there is aught in it that un-fits a man for being a Senator afterward On fected the whole country, I am quite content day Senator can not have had a better schooling than the rugged discipline of the sutler's wagon affords. It trains him in those habits of self-preservation and economy, which practiced on a large scale in his new position, enable him to save a million out of a salary of five thousand; and the maledictions over his scale of prices, or the imprecations over the toughness and leatheriness of his dried beef, prepare him to bear with fortitude the en friendly criticisms of political opponents, or the envenomed shafts of calumny, which irresponsible newspaper scribblers are ever hurling at the virtuous head which genius and ability elevate and exhibit above the level of the crowd."

A few nights ago a person in the disguise of the Kuklux garb was captured in Lawrence-burg, Tennessee. The officers of the law lost no time in removing his mask, when lo! and behold, he turned out to be a negro as black as the ace of spades. He was placed in con finement and will have a trial.

THE WEEKLY MAYSVILLE EAG

not only throughout the war of the rebellion

but during the whole term of office as Chie

to trial even the chief of the rebellion.

means at their command.

therefore, intact. Among those rights is that of the people of each State to declare the

jualification of their own State electors. It s now asumed that Congress can control this

from the States without impairing the funda mental principle of the Government itself

It is necessary to the existence of the States, as well as to the protection of the liberties of

the people; for the right to select the elector

whom the political power of the State shall e lodged involves the right of the State to

govern itself. When deprived of this prerog-ative the States will have no power worth re-

taining; all will be gone, and they will subjected to the arbitrary will of Congress.

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their borders, must be received and advocated with the enthusiasm of early manhood, or the

people will be ruled by corrupt combinatious of the commercial centers, who, when plethoric from wealth, annually migrate to the capital of the nation to purchase special legisla

Until the representatives of the people

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VOLUME LI. MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1869.

PARTING ADDRESS

PRESIDENT JOHNSON.

Washington, March 3. To the People of the United States:
The robe of office, by constitutional limitation, this day falls from my shoulders, to be immediately assumed by my successor. For him the torbearance and co-operation of the American people, in all his efforts to adminster the Government within the pale of the Federal Constitution are sincerely invoked. Without ambition to gratify, party ends to subserve, or personal quarrels to avenge at the sacrifice of the peace and welfare of the counmemorable and terrible crisis, it is my privi-lege, I trust, to say to the people of the United States a few parting words in vindication of an official course, so ceaselessly as-sailed by political leaders to whose plans and wishes my policy to restore the Union has been obnexious. In a period of difficulty and armoil almost without precedent in the history of any people, consequent upon the clos-ing scenes of a great rebellion and the assasnation of the President, it was, perhaps, too much on my part to expect of devoted partisans who rode on the waves of excitenent which, at that time, swept all before them, that degree of toleration and magnani mity which I sought to recommend and enforce, and which I believe, in good time, would have advanced us infinitely further on the road to permanent peace and prosperity than

lans outside of the Constitution, and become n instrument to schemes of confiscation and of general and oppressive disqualification, I ald have been hailed as all that was true, loyal, and deserving, as the reliable head of a the people of the republic: party, whatever I might have been as the Executive of a nation. Unwilling, however, to accede to the propositions of extremists, and bound to obey, at every personal hazard, my oath to defend the Constitution, I need not, perhaps, be surprised at having met the fate f others whose only rewards for upholding constitutional rights and laws have been the consciousness of having attempted to do their duty, and the calmer judgment of historyof time. A mysterious Providence assigned to me the office of President. I was, by the terms of the Constitution of the United States, the commander-in-chief of nearly a million men nder arms. One of my first acts was disband and restore to the vocations of civilife this immense host, and to divest myself as far as I could, of the unparalleled powers then incident to the office and the times Whether or not in this step I was right, an how far deserving of the approbation of all, the people can now, on reflection, judge, when reminded of the ruinous condition of public affairs that must have resulted from the continuance in the military service of such a vast number of men. The close of our domestic conflict found the army eager to distinguish itself in a new field, by an effort to that when a bill is rendered with the President of the constitution evidently contemplates that when a bill is rendered with the President of the constitution evidently contemplates. punish European intervention in Mexico. By many it was believed and urged that, aside rom the assumed justice of the proceedings, a foreign war, in which both sides would cheerfully unite to vindicate the honor of the national flag and further illustrate the national prowess, would be the surest and speediest way of awakening national enthusiasm, reviving a devotion to the Union, and occupying a force concerning which grave doubts existed, as to its willingness, after four years active campaigning, at once to return to the pursuits of peace. Whether these specula-tions were true or false it will be conceded of the army were, for the time being, in the direction indicated. Taking advantage of that feeling, it would have been easy, as the Commander-in-chief of the army and navy. with all the power and patronage of the Presi dential office at my disposal, to turn the cor

been received with favor by the military and a large portion of the people. It is proper, in this connection, that I should refer to the almost unlimited additional powers tendered to the Executive by the measures relating to civil rights and the Freedmen's Bureau. Contrary to most pre-cedents in the experience of public men, the powers thus placed within my grasp, were delined as being in violation of the Constitu on, dangerous to the liberties of the people nd tending to aggravate rather than lesse the discords naturally resulting from our civil war. With a large army and augmented authority, it would have been no difficult task Republic and to make secure my continuance

in the highest office known to our laws. Let the people whom I am addressing from the Presidential chair during the closing hours of a laborious term, consider how diferent would have been the present condition reign conquests, of personal aggrandize ent, and the desire to wield additional power Let them, with justice, consider if I have not unduly magnified my office, the public bur thousand or tens of thousands of lives sac-rificed to visions of false glory. It cannot, therefore, be charged that my ambition has been of that inordinate or criminal kind which, to the detriment of the people's rights and liberties, ever seeks to grasp more, and unwarranted powers, and, to accomplish its

purposes, panders too often to popular preju-"Know you not our only
Rival flower, the human.
Loveliest weight on lightest foot,
Joy-abundant weman!"
How can there be wrath and harsh words and brutal deeds in a room where flowers are breathing out the perfumes which seem so breathing out the perfumes which seems dices and party aims.

What, then, have been the aspirations which have guided me in my official acts? hat, however imperfect, they at least show to he impartial mind that my sole ambition has en to restore the union of the States, faith fully to execute the office of President, and, and defend the Constitution. I can not be censured if my efforts have been impeded in the interests of a party faction, and if a politic mag intended to reassure and conciliation was intended to reassure and conciliation to the poisonous breath of party passion the terrible wounds of a four years war. the best of my ability, to preserve, protect ate the people of both sections of the country was made the occasion of inflaming and dividing still further those who were only rement to vindicate the Constitution and saye the Union; and if I have erred in trying to bring about a more speedy and lasting to be supreme command of the army and some speedy and lasting to be supreme command of the army and some speedy and lasting to be supreme command of the army and some speeds are speed to be supreme command of the army and some speeds are speeds as the constitution and saye the president attack. They have wrested from the President his constitutional power of the president, objects of the president, objects of the president, objects of the president, objects of the president attack. bring about a more speedy and lasting peace, to extinguish heart-burnings and enmittes and to prevent trouble in the South which in retarding material prosperity injuriously affected the whole country, I am quite content to place the President under the power o rest my case with the more deliberate adgment of the people, and as I have already all must remember, was a stupend ous and deplorable mistake. Neither side understood nent of the terrible wrong and the expressed Not accepting the war as a confessed false step on the part of those who inaugurated it, was an error which now only time can cure, and which, even at this late date, we should of peace, increased the debt by a reckless ex-

and which, even at this late date, we should endeavor to palliate.

Experiencing, moreover, as all have done, the frightful cost of the arbitrament of the sword, let us in the future cling closer than ever to the Constitution as our only safeguard. It is to be hoped that not until the burdens now pressing upon us with such fearful weight are removed, will our people forget

and the undue ascendency of men allowed to assume powers in what are called desperate emergencies. Sylla, on becoming master of Rome, at once adopted measures to crush his enemies and to consolidate the power of his party. He established initiatory colonies throughout Italy, deprived of the Italian towns throughout Italy, deprived of the Italian towns the inhabitants of the Italian towns are the inhabitants of the Italian towns are desired for the governments to pass laws of immediate the power of the governments to pass laws of immediate the power of the Italian towns are truth than our fathers did of British tyrants, that they have forbid den the governments to pass laws of immediate the power of the Italian towns are truth than our fathers are known and deplored by the nation. It is a matter of pride and gratification, in retiring from the most exalted position in the gift of the people, to feel and know that in a long, arduous and eventful public life, my action has never been influenced by a desire for who had opposed his usurpation, confiscated their lands and gave them to the soldiers, and conferred citizenship upon a great number of slaves belonging to those who had proscribed serve, or personn quarter to the sacrifice of the peace and welfare of the country, my earnest desire is to see the Constitution of the Republic again recognized and obeyed as the supreme law of the land, and the whole people, North, South, East, and West, prosperous and happy under its wise provisions. In surrendering the high office to which I was called four years ago, at a memorable and terrible crisis, it is my privihis voluntary abdication, and in retirement harass our people and eat out their substance; that they have affected to render the military themselves to be enslaved. What but a subtle knowledge and conviction that the Roman people had become changed, discouraged, and utterly broken in spirit could have induced this daring assumption? What but public indifference to consequences so terrible as to leave Rome open to every calamity, which subsequently left her, could have justified the conclusions of the dictator and tyrant in his startling experiments? We find that they have affected to render the military independent and superior to the civil power; combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution and unacknowledged by our laws; quartered large bodies of armed troops among us, protected them by a mock trial from punishment for any murders which they should commit on the inhabitants; imposed taxes on us without our consent; deprived us in many cases. in his startling experiments? We find that in the time which has since elapsed human nature and the exigencies in governments have not greally changed. Who, a few years ago, in contemplating our future, could have supposed that in a brief period of bitter experience, everything demanded in the name of we have thus far attained.

Doubtless had I, at the commencement of my term of office, unhesitatingly lent its powers, or perverted them, to purposes and plans outside of the Constitution, and become plans outside of the Constitution, and become military rule and disfranchisement, with the military rule and disfranchisement and the military rule and disfranchisement and the mili extension of the right of suffrage merely to United States. Encouraged by this pro-

accomplish party ends, would receive the passive submission, if not the acquiescence of States, also by the order of a military comthe people of the republic:

It has been clearly demonstrated by recent occurrences that encroachments upon the Constitution can not be prevented by the President however devoted or intermediate the conscience, freedom of the press and the deliberate object of Congress, had been denied the constitutional rights of liberaty of conscience, freedom of the press and dent, however devoted or determined he may of speech, personal freedom from military be; that unless the people interpose, there is arrest, of being held to answer for crime only be; that unless the people interpose, there is no power under the Constitution to check a dominant majority of two-thirds of the Congress of the United States. An appeal to the nation is attended with too much delay to meet the emergency. While, if left free to act, the people would correct in time such evils as might follow legislative usurpation, there is danger that the same power which the land. At once a fierce and excited mather is danger that the same power which the land. At once a fierce and excited mather is danger that the same power which the land. At once a fierce and excited mather is danger that the same power which is the same power which the same power whi evils as might follow legislative usurpation, the land. At once a fierce and excited mather is danger that the same power which jority, by the ruthless hand of legislative disregards the Constitution, will deprive them | power, stripped the ermine from the of the right to change their rulers, except by revolution. We have already seen the jurisction of the Judiciary circumscribed, when it was apprehended that the Courts would decide against laws having for their sole object the supremacy of the party; while the veto power lodged in the Executive, by the Constitution, for the interest and protection of the people and exercised by Washington and his successors, has been rendered nugatory by a

dent's objections it will be calmly reconsider ed by Congress. Such, however, has not been the practice under the present party rules. It has been evident that men who pass a bil under partsian influence are not likely, through patriotic motives, to admit their error trates the extremities of party management and thereby weaken their own organizations, by solemnly confessing it. Under the official oath pride of opinion if nothing else has in-

sive tendency of the legislative department of the Government, may readily work its overout disturbing the harmony of the instrument.
The veto power is generally exercised upon constitutional grounds, and whenever it is so applied and the bill returned, with the Execucentrated strength of the nation against French interference in Mexico, and to inaue's reasons for witholding his signature, it gurate a movement which would have been ought to be immediately certified to the Supreme Court of the United States for its decision. If its constitutionality shall be declared by that tribunal, it should then become Constitution, but on the contrary, preserved should fail without the power in Congress to and enduring strength. All the rights grant-re-enact it.

In cases in which the veto rests upon hasty and inconsiderate legislation, and in which no constitutional question is involved, I would not change the fundamental law, for in such ases no permanent evil can be incorporated in the Federal system. It is obvious that rithout such an amendment, the Government, s it existed under the Constitution, prior to the rebellion, may be wholly subverted and overthrown by a two-thirds majority in Coneasily and rapidly the people may lose—shall I not say have lost?—their liberties by an unchecked and uncontrollable majority in the law-making power; and whenever de prived of their rights how powerless they are

regain them? Let us turn for a moment to the history of e majority in Congress, which has acted in utter disregard of the Constitution While public attention has been carefully and constantly turned to the past and exposed sins of the South, the servants of the people in high places have boldly outraged their trust, broken their oaths of obedience and undermined the very foundations of liberty, justice and good government. When the reellion was being suppressed by the volum teered services of patriot soldiers amid the dangers of the battlefield, these men crept, without question, into place and power in the national conneils. After all danger had assed, when no armed foe remained, when a enitent people bowed down their heads to e flag, and renewed their allegiance to the Government of the United States, then it was at pretended patriots appeared before the nation, and began to prate about the thous-ands of lives and millions of treasure sacriced in the suppression of the rebellion. They have since persistently sought to in flame the prejudice engendered between the They have prevented the return of peace and of a bold, defiant and treacherous Cabinet officer. They have robbed the Executive of the prerog ative of pardon, rendered null and void acts of elemency granted to thousands persons under the provisions of the Conthe other, and had this simple fact and its stitution, and committed gross usurpation by conclusions been kept in view, all that was legislative attempts to exercise this power in needed was accomplished by the acknowledgspired to change the system of our Government blown and earnest endeavor at atonement shown and felt by the prompt ratification of the constitutional amendments by the Southern States, at the close of the war.

the lessons of the war; and that, remembering them from whatever cause, peace between the two sections and States may be perpetual. The history of the late events in our country, and the greatest governments of anough the greatest governments of anough to regret the greatest governments of anough the greatest government greatest governments of anough the greatest government greatest greatest government greatest government greatest government greatest grea cient and modern times, teach us that we have everything to fear from a departure from the letter and spirit of the Constitution, and the undue ascendency of men allowed to sive enactments. The people of ten States of which have followed the rejection of forbear-

> ate and pressing importance until their assent should be obtained; that they have refused whom have I oppressed, or at whose hand should be obtained; that they have refused to pass other laws for the accommodation of

characters, "the Constitution and the Union,

one and inseparable.' Washington, D. C., March 4, 1869.

Getting Old Together.

Some years ago a young man of the name of Charles Letenier, fell in love with the aughter of the physician with whom he was studying. The physician was not rich, and Charles had nothing, so that, after all, he was very bad match for Elise Desmond, pa ticularly as there was a very rich banker who had asked for the hand of Mlle. Elise, thinking, as a matter of course, that her heart

would accompany it.

Monsieur Desmond accepted the banker's settlement with great delight, and Mme. Desmond assured her daughter that from expe rience it was not at all necessary to love her Elise cried a good deal, and Charles swore

spite of both these facts, Elise was duly married to the banker, and Charles immediately sailed from Havre in the first ship to New Orleans. Elise and Charles had bad a last interview,

in which they had vowed all sorts of loving and romantic nonsense, and, among other things, that should Elise ever be free, would fly to the other end of the world to unite herself to her faithful Charles.

But the banker, though some years older than his wife, possessed a good digestion and hard heart, and consequently was not likely to die, and so he lived for almost twenty-five years, when, at length, he gave up life and ortune, leaving Elise a widow, and if not an inconsolable one, at least a very rich one. Elise had rarely heard from Charles, but in transferred the sword of justice to the General. and remanded the oppressed citizen to a order that there might be some link between degradation and bondage worse than death, It will also be recorded as one of the marvel them, she had constituted herself guardian to nephew of his, an orphan. Elise had no children of her own, and she of the times, that a party claiming for itself a

menopoly of consistency and patriotism, and boasting of its unlimited sway, endeavored by a costly and deliberate trial to impeach one who defended the Constitution and Union, ved this boy for his own sake, for he was vorthy of love, and also because he reminded her forcibly of the lover of her youth. Her usband had, on his part, also adopted, not nephew, but niece, Melanie Sevre, who ved with them, and had for Elise the care Magistrate; but at the same time could find and affection of a daughter.

no warrant or means at their hand to bring Now it so happened that Charles' nephew nad a regular correspondence with his uncle, rom whom he disguised nothing, owning even Indeed the remarkable failures in the case where so often repeated, that for propriety's the love he felt for Melanie. He gave a glowsake, if for no other reason, it became at last necessary to extend to him an unconditional pardon. What more plainly than this illusing description of her beauty, but forget to nention her name. Charles, who had still preserved in his heart the image of Elise as she was on her wedding day, concluded that his nephew was in love with her, and he became angry and alarmed. He was now rich, and and inconsistency on one hand, and of faction began to feel a longing desire to visit his naby the Executive.

Much as I venerate the constitution, it must be admitted that this condition of affairs has developed a defect which, under the aggrescrime, and to punish fidelity to an oath of

owing sailed for Europe.

He announced his arrival at Havre, stating office, if counter to party dictation, by all the that on such a day he would be at the feet of Happily for the peace of the country, the war has determined against the assumed power of States to withdraw at pleasure from the style of dress and colors which Charles used Union. The institution of slavery also found its destruction in a rebellion commenced in to say became her most, and awaited his arrival, killing the time by giving Melanie a description of her handsome Charles. At length the bell rang. Elise, unable to endure r emotions, sank into a chair, while Charles ashed into the room, and, without even castng a look at the middle aged lady dressed ike a caricature, clasped Melanie in his arms and exclaimed:

"Elise! dear Elise!" At this Elise opened her eyes. Where was Charles? Not the bald-headed, sedate lookg gentleman before her. "Charles Letenier! Can it be?"

"Elise!" responded Charles, "can it be?" The fact was that both had forgotten to nake the addition of how many twenty-five and twenty-five would come to, and twenty five and twenty-one; but now it all came wit a rush, and Charles remembered that Elise was forty-five, and Elise discovered that Charles was fifty, and that he looked it to a Charles was not aware he looked his age,

ut he thought Elise looked fully hers.
In this condition of things the conversation ragged considerably. Each had prepared The Government will then be centralized, f not by passage of laws, then by the adoptve speeches to say to one another, but now ment directly in conflict with the original design of the Constitution. This proves how necessary it is the people should require the administration of the three great departments of the Government to be strictly within the ey would sound ridiculous. Elise, in order break an awkward silence, drew a pretty old box from her pocket and asked Charles he would take pinch a of snuff.
"My Elise taking snuff!" almost shrieked
astonished Charles.

limits of the Constitution. Their boundaries have been accurately defined, and neither should be allowed to trespass on the other, ' For a cold, simply. Charles, nothing daunted, drew forth a pipe 'The ladies in New Orleans always allow bles of the past four years will prove to the nation blessings, if they produce so desirable 'My Charles with a pipe!' exclaimed

"Simply for amusement. Melanie, feeling very much inclined to laugh, called the attetion of Charles to a picture she had just finished. Charles advanced with Elise to the table and examined the sound of cannon and the din of arms, and who quietly returned to the farms, the factoand the schools of the land, will princ pally devolve the solemn duty of the perpet he drawing, when, on looking up, suddenly the routhful lovers of former years discovered on which hundreds of thousands of their comrade ach of their respective noses, gold glasses. Fearing to make any new discoveries, expired, and hundreds of millions of national ligations were incurred. A manly people Charles took his leave but was not long in will not neglect the training necessary to resist aggression; but they should be jealous lest the civil should be made subordinate to coming to his senses, and on his return t Elise no longer expected to find a young gir but was obliged to acknowledge that Elise was quite a fine woman. Elise had also dis-We need to encourage, in every legitimate way, a study of the Constitution for which the war was waged, a knowledge of and reverence for whose wise checks, by those so soon to occupy the places filled by their seniors, will ed that at fifty a man was in the prime e. Their meeting was therefore more f life. agreeable and their conversation pleasant, until Charles took up the paper and com-

se in cotton

be the onlo hope of preserving the Republic. The young men of the nation not yet under the control of party must resist the tendency "Cotton," thought Elise; and Charles' eyes o centralization, an outgrowth of the great sparkled just as they used to when he said the country consists of the United States, and Elise entertained Charles with a somewhat that Charles should read all the papers, till, tired and weary, Charles exclaimed:
"I'm deuced hungry, Elise; let us have that when the States surrendered certain great rights for the sake of more perfect union, they retained rights as valuable and important as those they relinquished for the common weal. This sound old doctrine, far different from the teachings that led to the attempt to secede,

menced to read.
"Elise," said he, all at once, "there is

Elise ordered it at once.
"There was a time," said she, "when men thought more of their hearts than of their and a kindred theory that the States were taken out of the Union by the rash acts of conspirators that happened to dwell within 'There was a time when women thought

more of love than of law," promptly replied Charles.

A few days after this Elise was obliged to visit her country residence and asked Mau-rice to go with her. "He is like Charles used to be and what I thought he would still be." Maurice was full of life and spirits, which caused Elise to sigh for the Charles of her Congress more fully exhibit the divers views and interests of the whole nation, and laws cease to be made without full discussion, at

Maurice accompanied her into the garden and, while she was busily engaged in talking to the gardener, he hurried her away to see the effect of the sun on the lake; then he benever be a proper respect shown by the law-making power, either to the Judicial or Ex-ecutive branch of the Government. The gengan to recite poetry.
"Beautiful, Maurice; but I must go to the

with me into the woods.'

get all here in the beautiful country.

'But I am really hungry, Maurice."
'Hungry, aunt! Then let us go to some out-of-the-way farm house, get some bread and milk and sit on the grass and eat it. "I prefer wine, and I am afraid of the natism.

The day passed, and Elise had accomplished nothing. Maurice was so impulsive there was no resisting his will, and when, after a series of follies, tired, cold, and hungry, she got into the carriage to drive home, her first thought was, "I wish I had brought Charles." Meanwhile, Charles had got into the habit of going every day to the house of Elise. She had gone away again, but Melanie did her best to entertain him. She chattered,

laughed, and danced about the room.
"How like what Elise was—how time changes woman, to be sure. Melanie sat down to the piano 'Isn't that very noisy?" said Charles.

n't hear any tune in it. "Why, it is beautiful."
"Is it? Well can't you play some nice I don't play old fogy music.'

"It's much better than all that banging. Elise used to play what you call old fogy So she does now. "She used to love operas and plays, too."
"Yes, but operas and plays now are so beautiful and touching, and yet she never

cares to go. "They are all nonsense-I mean the old operas. I never go to hear them.

Finding nothing to talk about in doors, Unio hey went into the garden.

"Oh!" suddenly exclaimed Melanie, "just tion. ook at that beautiful wall flower. 'Just on top of the wall; do get it.'

Get it! why that wall is fifteen feet high. Is it? Maurice can climb it."
Well, he is a fool for his pains. A ladder nd a servant can get it if you want it. Thank you. I will wait for Maurice.' What time did you order dinner?"

"Oh, I forgot it. I didn't care to eat." Charles, who did care for his dinner, soon that he would never love any one else; yet, left in search of it. When he returned, Elise was still absent Come, Melanie, let us have a game of

"I never play chess." So Charles was obliged to read for his

musement. When the carriage stopped at the door, Charles rushed to meet Elise. They had never, even in their younger days, been more glad to see each other.

Elise ordered supper, and Charles made her a champagne punch. After supper, Elise, seated by the fire in a comfortable wrapper, played chess with Charles, whilst Melanie and Maurice sat in a corner looking at the moon streaming down on them. "Pray light your pipe; I know you are onging for it," suggested Elise.

And as Elise handed it to him, he detained er hand.
"Your haad is as pretty as ever, Elise; will on give it to me?

Elise smiled, placed her hand in that of Charles, and said: "How lucky it is we both got old together." And so invitations were sent for the marriage of Elise and Charles, which took place at the same time as that of Melanie and

Grant's Inaugural Address Citizens of the United States:

Your suffrage having elevated me to the office of President of the United States, I have, in conformity with the Constitution of our country, taken the oath of office prescribed therein. I have taken this oath with-

to it a conscientious desire and determination to fill it to the best my ability, to the satisfac-tion of the people. On all the leading questions agitating the public mind, I will always express my views to Congress and urge them according to my judgment; and when I think it advisable will exercise the constitutional privilege of interposing a veto to defeat measures which I oppose; but all laws will be faithfully executed, whether they meet my approval or not. I shall on all subjects pursue the policy of enforcing laws that are en-acted, but will recommend none to be enforced against the will of the people. Laws are to govern all alike—those opposed to, as well as those who favor them. I know of no method to secure the repeal of bad or obnox-ious laws so effective as their stringent exe-

The country having just emerged from a great rebellion, many question will come be-fore it for settlement in the next four years which preceding administrations have never had to deal with. In meeting these it is desirable that they should be approached calmly, without prejudice, hate, or sectional pride, remembering that the greatest good to the greatest number is the object to be attained. This requires security of person and property, and freedom of religious and politi cal opinions in every part of our common country, without regard to local prejudice. Laws to secure these will receive my best efforts for their enforcement. A great debt has been contracted in se-

curing us and our posterity the Union. The payment of this, principal and interest, as well as the return to a specie basis, as soon as it can be accomplished without ma-terial detriment to the debtor class or to the country at large, must be provided for. To protect the national honor, every dollar of Government indebtedness should be paid in gold, unless otherwise expressly stipulated in the contract. Let it be understood that no repudiator of one farthing of our public debt will be trusted in public place, and it will go far toward strengthening a credit which ought to be the best in the world, and will ltimately enable us to replace the debt with bonds bearing less interest than we now pay. o this should be added a faithful collection of the revenue, a strict accountability to the Treasury for every dollar collected, and the greatest practicable retrenchment in expenditure in every department of Government.

When we compare the paying capacity of the country now, with ten States still in poverty from the effects of war-but soon, I trust, to emerge into greater prosperity than ever before-with its paying capacity twenty-five years ago, and calculate what it probably will be twenty-five years hence, who can doubt the feasibility of paying every dollar then with more ease than we now pay for useless luxuries. Why, it looks as though Providence had bestowed upon us a strong box, the precious metals locked up in the sterile mountains of the far West, which we are now forging the key to unlock, to meet the very contingency that is now upon us. Ultimately it may be necessary to increase the facilities to reach these riches, and it may be necessary, also, that the General Government should give its aid to secure this access; but that should only be when a dollar of obligation to pay secures precisely the same sort of dollar we use now,

and not before.

Whilst the question of specie payments is in abeyance, the prudent business man is careful apout contracting debts payable in the distant future. The nation should follow the same rule. Prostrate commerce is to be rebuilt and all industries encouraged. The young men of the country-those who from their age must be its rulers twenty-five years hence-have a peculiar interest in maintaining the national honor. A moment's reflection as to what will be our commanding influence among the nations of the earth in their day, if they are only true to themselves, should inspire them with national pride. All divisions, geographical, political and religious, can join in this common sentiment. How the public debt is to be paid, or specie payments resumed, is not so important as that a plan should be adopted and acquiesced in. A united determination to do is worth more will have my age."

"Bricklayer's."

"Bricklayer's! no, never. You must come than divided councils upon the method of doing. Legislation upon this subject may not be necessary now, or even advisable; but it will be when the civil law is more fully resentative in it from Kentucky."

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stored in all parts of the country and trade resumes its wonted channels. It will be my endeavor to execute all laws in good faith, to collect all revenues assessed, and to have them properly accounted for and economically disbursed. I will, to the best of my ability, appoint to office those only

who shall carry out this design.

In regard to our foreign policy I would deal with nations as equitably as the law requires individuals to deal with each other, and I would protect law-abiding citizens, whether of native or of foreign birth, wherever their rights are jeopardized, or the flag of our country floats. I would respect the rights of all nations; demanding equal respect for our own. If others depart from this rule in their dealings with we may be convolved. their dealings with us, we may be compelled to follow their precedent.

The proper treatment of the original occu-pants of this land, the Indians, is one de-serving careful study. I will favor any course towards them which tends to their ivilization, christianization and ultimate citizenship.

The question of suffrage is one which is ikely to agitate the public so long as a por-tion of the citizens of the nation are excluded from its privileges in any State. It seems to me very desirable this question should be set-led now. I entertain the hope and express the desire it may be, by the ratification of the fifteenth article of amendment to the Con-

In conclusion I ask patient forbearance one oward another, throughout the land, and a letermined effort on the part of every citizen o do his share towards cementing a happy Union, and I ask the prayers of the nation Almighty God in behalf of this consumm

A HORRIBLE tragedy took place Friday night three miles north of East Raleigh Springs and about twelve miles from Memphis. Three unknown white men went to the house of Col. Tom Wilson, while he and two men, named Wilson and Humphreys, were eating supper, about 7 o'clock, and knocked at the loor, which was opened by Humphreys, when, without a word, he was shot through the bedy. Simultaneously with the shot, Col. Dickens and Wilson rose from the table, when the assassins, with knives and pistols in their hands, rushed into the room, and, putting out the lights, commenced firing at Dickens and Wilson, College and Wilson. on. Dickens received one ball in the body, and, with Humphreys, managed to crawl out of the room and made their way to a neigh-bor's. When the alarm was given the neighbors aroused and went to Dickens' house. In the yard, near the front door, the body of a negro woman, Col. Dickens' servant, was found, Wilson's body was found in the room with eight shots through it, and literally cut o pieces. Humphreys was also found badly rounded, he having secreted himself after cetting into the yard. After consummating the bloody work the assassins plundered the house, taking everything of value, rifling the pockets of Wilson and the negro. They took two valuable horses from the stable and made "Give me a pinch of snuff, Elise," Charles their escape, since which nothing has been heard of them, although the country was oused and a diligent search was made by the citizens and police of Memphis.

CHARLOTTE BRONTE, -There was something expressibly affecting in the aspect of the rail little creature who had done such won-lerful things, who was able to bear up with so right an eye and so composed a countenance der not only such a weight of sorrow, but uch a prospect of solitude. In her deep nourning dress, (neat as a Quaker's,) with er beautiful hair, smooth and brown, and ach a prospect of solitude. In her her fine eyes, and her sensible face indicating a habit of self-control, she seemed a perfect household image, irresistibly recalling Words-worth's description of that domestic treasure. And she was this. She was as able at the needle as the pen. The household knew the excellence of her cookery before they heard o do it; in that forlorn house planted on the ery clay of the churchyard where the graves f her sisters were before window; in such a ving sepulchre her mind could not but prey he more painful portions of her last novel, Villette."—Harriet Martineau.

THE Princess Baciocchi, who died at her country residence in France on the 3d inst., was an Italian by birth, the issue of the marage between the Princess Eliza Bonaparte and Felix Baciocchi, Prince of Lucca. Edu ated at the court of Napoleon I., she married 1825, Count Camerata, one of the richest of e Roman landed proprietors, but lived separtely from her husband since 1830. She came to rance on the re-establishment of the empire, and purchased considerable estate in the Mor-pihan. The Empress and the Prince Imper-ial, it may be remembered, paid her a visit in the course of last summer. The Princess succumbed to the consequences of an accident which took place a year ago. In the act of getting into her carriage she had the misfor-tune to fall and break her leg, and her health had since been in a very precarious state. As soon as the news of her death was known, her rill, deposited with M. Mocquard, was taken to the President of the Civil Tribunal, whence it was to be transferred to the Tuileries. The report goes that the Princess has left the greatest part of her fortune to the Prince Im-

A MAN in New Orleans took out an accident insurance policy before starting on a journey, and happened to be killed by a railroad accident. The widow, armed with the newspaper report in which his name was mentioned among the killed, presented herself at the office of the company, but was informed that more definite proof would be necessary. "Why, of course, he's dead," said the bereaved lady. "That is possible," said the polite official, "and, my dear madam, I am very sorry for it." "Ye'r sorry, are you, sorry?" "Of course I am; I sincerely sympathize with you in your bereavement." "Yes," exclaimed the excited and bereaved lady; "that's always the way with you men, you are migha poor woman gets a chance to make a little money, you're only sorry." And the indig nant lady left the room in search of addition

JOHN M. WASHINGTON died at Newbern, N C., on the 14th inst. He was born November 19, 1819, in Wayne county, North Carolina His father was grandson of Lewis, uncle of General George Washington. He was a grad-uate of Yale College in 1841, and also prose-cuted his studies in the Law School at New Haven, Conn. He returned to his native State and practised law successfully till 1854, when he visited Europe. Immediately after the surrender of Lee he returned to Newbern, and in the summer of '65 he was elected by the progressive portion of the community as a Mayor of the city. He leaves behind him wife and eight children, three of them males.

THE private fortune of the various members of the royal family of Prussia is estimated at fifty millions thalers. The old King spends his money very freely and has saved little or nothing; but the Crown Prince is economical and accumulating money very rapidly. Prince Charles and Prince Frederick Charles are spendthrifts, and have heavily mortgaged a portion of their estates. The Queen Dowager is believed to have saved several million dollars, but she is on such bad terms with the ther members of the royal family that it is thought she will leave her money to charite ble institutions rather than to the King an her other relatives.

WHILE riding in the cars soon after his arrival in this country, President McCosh of Princeton College, was thus addressed by an nquisitive stranger: "You will not be ed if I put the same question to you which Pharaoh put to Jacob, 'How old art thou?' Dr. McCosh's answer was: "If you divide Jacob's age by two, and substract five you

will have my age."

MAYSVILLE, KY., MARCH 10, 1869.

And the should retain in command of the military department of Louisiana? And if they had power to decide questions of constitutional law for your predecessor, why have they not the your predecessor. as your constitutional advisers? If their will, expressed through mass meetings of lers, or resolutions of the Loyal League or special Chancellor in the place of Col. Coch-Grand Army of the Republic, is to be accepted as the supreme law of the land, which even the intelligence of the bar is not anything in the Constitution to the con-free against Union men, to say that Col. Robt. you to interpose yourself as an obstacle to tion. Gov. Thos. E. Bramlette was supported not be a party to its utter overthrow.

from any other quarter. And it may be avail in practice. decidedly anti-Democratic for the State to been built and ready for the iron, than to case was the pay \$700 for BILL ROBB's portrait of JEF-FERSON, even though it may be an original Kriel was indicted for killing his wife, and Geo one by STUART. We wonder if somebody convicted. The attorney for the defence of the land of the same of the land o else hasn't a picture he would like to sell thereupon entered a motion for a new trial thereupon entered a motion for a new trial shape of to the State of Kentucky at such a good to the State of Kentucky at such a good new points arising that required the mature Maryland, Samuel Hambleton School School Hence Judge known the fact to the great picture agent,

Judge Phister, perhaps that gentleman
could induce the State to buy it at about

deliberation of the Court. Hence Judge
Bruce continued the case to the first day of the April term. When his opinion is given I three times the price anybody else would will enclose it to you as I know it will be able James Buffington.

and experience, and ability to speak in a tibus-You know the rest. way which shall compel people to hear in spite of indifference or ennui. If a minister wishes to be popular with intelligent | The Rothschilds are said to be dissatisfied people, and helpful to them, too, he must with the managament of their Paris house not make the too common mistake of di- since the death of old Baron James His two luting humdrum sentiments and common- sons are men of little ability and they are John Taffe place platitudes, and talking down to the said to have made several ruinous speculapeople as though they were in that directions. Nearly all of the old employes of the tion, but must try by all means to heighten firm have been discharged since Baron James' his own feelings and faith, and multiply death. Some strange discoveries have been power of communication."

purposes, and having paid him with another man's seat and salary, the Radicals have now kicked'him aside. It suits them to reward his services by giving him a position to which another man was elected, sition to which another man was elected, of the day to him every morning, had to suband which very few men would have been scribe for as many as he did, and bring them Republicans mean enough to have occupied under the along to Rothschild's house. He never wore' circumstances. But not for him or such as | watches, rings, or any kind of jewelry. At him are the positions which the Radicals | the dinner-table he drank cheap wine, and can honestly bestow and gentlemen accept he often scolded his children for drinking without a blush. In the Radical caucus champagne and other expensive wines. for the clerkship McKee received but There was only one person at whose expenses Texas, and Virginia are not yet reconstructed twenty votes out of one hundred and he did not grumble, and that was his wife, and of course have no representatives at the twenty-nine. Not even his villification of When called upon by persons who wanted him Kentucky, nor his speech for the admis- to contribute handsomely for some charitable sion of the negro MENARD could save him. purpose, he often "come down" only upon They want him among them no longer, un- being told that if he should not give any one day last week while W. S. Darnaby was less it be to use him as a tool for keeping thing, his wife would be applied to. He knew driving in a buggy with a young lady, the out some worthy Democrat.

Chesapeake pirate, a nolle prosequi was en- He was a compound of miserly and spend- Mr. Darnaby received some painful bruises .tered in the United States Circuit Court of thrift habits. He always made a fuss with his | Frank. Yeo. Brooklyn, on Monday, under direction shoemaker who presented his annual bill to from Attorney General EVARTS. BRAINE him, but he did not even wince when his was ther discharged, and left the court in agents asked him for twenty thousand france a hack saying that he would go to Savan- to purchase some work of art. He was very Embassador in Washington, and an intimate nah, where his relatives reside.

States Constitution has passed both Hous-are said to be worthless. He had the most es of Congress, has been submitted to the implicit confidence in old Charles Pillett, the States and Kansas has ratified it. The auctioneer of works of art, but M. Pillet, it is amendment forbids States making any dis- thought, often abused this confidence, and crimination in the franchise laws on ac- palmed worthless trumpery on the trusting count of color.

ARSENE HOUSSAYE says in his latest essay on female beauty: "Irish girls have the most and plump hands. The hands of American dethroned monarchs, in which they urged cergirls are too long and narrow; the fingers of German girls are too short and their palms too broad. Next to the Irish girls the daughters of Poland deserve the palm, so far as the beau-Situation to Prussian spies in that city.

dethroned monarchs, in which they urged certain writers to publish gross slanders against the royal family of Prussia. The letters in question were sold by ex-editors of the Paris Situation to Prussian spies in that city. ty of the hand is concerned. The hands of Situation to Prussian spies in that city. French, Italian and Spanish girls may be call- A YERY curious railroad accident happened the presence of strangers. The Queen, al ed indifferent, though there are more beau- recently near Mirzapore, India. A large ele- though she is not yet twenty-five, looks like a tiful hands to be seen in France and Italy than phant, seeing the red light and the smoke, woman of forty. Her temper is very quick, in Spain. The Parisiennes bestow a great concluded the noisy locomotive was an enemy and she is often subject to fits of irascibility deal of care on their hands, and the conse- to be summarily demolished. He according- in which she cruelly ill-uses her servants. quence is that superficial and inexperienced by placed himself on the track, and met the Her royal husband is a young man of very observers will believe that they have finer hands strange creature head on, with trunk and tusks. exemplary conduct, and those who are familthan the women of any other part of France The result was a dead elephant and eleven | iar with his domestic troubles pity him sinor any other country.

OUR LOUISVILLE LETTER. LOUSVILLE, MARCH 1st 1869.

Dear Eagle: - I have thought a line from Republicans in TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE. this point would not be unacceptable. We are Office on Second street, between Court and Market. just verging on our April election, and the city is rife with aspirants. I suppose you The report of the interview between Gen. Grant and one A. K. McClure, of Pennsylvania, sounded very well for the former. We confess to a partiality for the manner in which the President elect rebuked the impertinence of the officious politician in presuming to dictate to him how the incoming Cabinet shall be constituted. It was very well put to ask McClure if the Republicans of Pennsylvania claimed the right to decide who should be in the Cabinet of Gen. Grant and back-room, and manipulates the whote proceeding. It is curious and laughable. A, B, C and D get together. A and B are very popular, courteous, wily men, who study popular sentiment, and so select from their own coterie the best man—the most eligible. C and D are equally wily but unpopular—perhaps from temporary; perhaps from real causes. Therefore C and D are wanted to oppose the real nominee with all their strength. They go up street and should be in the Cabinet of Gen. Grant down street eulogizing some catspaw and development of the control of the c The report of the interview between Gen. Grant and one A. K. McClure, of Pennsylvania, sounded very well for the former. We confess to a partiality for the should be in the Cabinet of Gen. Grant.

down street eulogizing some catspaw and dedown street eulogizing some catspaw and dedouble in the Cabinet of Gen. Grant. But, General, why not, if your letter to nouncing the real nominee. A and B on the val of Gen. Sheridan from New Orleans, gret that he will not accept and so urge the val of Gen. Sheridan from New Orleans, is to be taken as a guide in such affairs? Why have not the Radicals of Pennsylvania as much right to say who shall be the members of your Cabinet as the Radicals of the intelligent public. When the time comes on, E F and G are run out. Everybody begins to think of the real nominee whose

You are aware a special act was passed a party, caucus meetings of the wire pulran, whose health requires him to go South. It indicates the prevailing sentiment from rary notwithstanding, pray what right have Woolley late C. S. A. was chosen by acclamathe carrying out of their desires even in the by his friends and tied Col. Woolley in the composition of the Cabinet? We are glad vote. At this point the Governor withdrew, that General GRANT has already mani- and Col. Woolley also; but the latter reconfested a disposition to discard the demo- sidered on the position's being tendered by cratic sentiments of his Sheridan letter, a unanimous vote. I will say for him he is and hope that he will maintain the pre- an accomplished lawyer and gentleman, rogatives of the Executive even in all versed in his profession and I believe impartithings. He entered into a very mean con- al. If he lacks experience in the technical spiracy against Andrew Johnson for try- rules of the Louisville Chancery Court, he is ing to do his sworn duty of defending the a student and a shrewd practitioner and will Constitution, yet we hope he will himself soon master these minor difficulties. Kentucky is a curious State. She was Union by over a hundred thousand majority, and now rebukes those who in a strict interpretation of It may be perfectly Democratic to give the doctrine of States Rights as laid down by \$1,000 or \$700 for a portrait of THOMAS Jefferson and Madison, stood by their State JEFFERSON, and tax the people to provide in peril, in favor of those who fought against the money to do it with, and the Democ- and deserted and rebelled against her. It racy of the appropriation may not be lesseems to me if the Virginia rebel who followed seems to me if the Virginia rebel who followed James N. Tyner. his State was right, the Kentucky rebel who williams. crat owns the picture and wants to sell it, deserted and fought against his State will be Jas and can't get half as large a sum for it wrong, but these contradictions are of no Goo

THE CRIMINAL COURT.

give its aid to the development of the ma- Judge Bruce has just concluded a laborious terial interests of the Commonwealth, and and arduous term of the Circuit Court. There for objects that will practically benefit the were a number murder cases besides innumpeople. But we must confess that we merable lesser felonies. Judge Bruce is a would rather vote to subscribe stock to the conscientious and impartial magistrate, and amount of \$10,000 per mile in railroads, to discharged the functions of his office with be paid when ten miles of any road had ability and dignity. The most important

THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT. The Liberal Christian well says: "To provement under the new regime, and perprovement under the new regime (not perprovement under the new regime). time in a profitable way, is an art which did, of a scalawag who says he never read the cannot be acquired by everybody, nor by Democrat while under the conduct of its form- William L. Stonghton applody all at once. It requires both er conductors on account of his prejudice Austin Blair.

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Austin Blair. body and brains, long study and patient practice, a gifted and accomplished soul ing proof, or as any mark of good taste in with accumulated stock of enriching ideas the new proprietors to publish. But de gusture of the new proprietors to publish. But de gusture of the new proprietors to publish. But de gusture of the new proprietors to publish. But de gusture of the new proprietors to publish. But de gusture of the new proprietors to publish. But de gusture of the new proprietors to publish.

made in regard to the charities of the old baron. He frequently subscribed for benevo-Having used SAM McKee for unclean standing that he should be called on to pay lent purposes large sums, with the under-The fifteenth amendment to the United purchase of pictures, statues, medals, &c..

until he had seen autograph letters from those interests of the country.

cars capsized. Only one man was killed. | cerely.

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Roman-Democrats in Italie-* Re-elected.1

SENATE. Michigan. Wisconsin.

Jacob M. Howard....1871 Timothy O. Howe....1873

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Henry W Slocum.

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njamin T. Briggs. Florida. ries M. Hamilton. nan D. Judd. F. Farnsworth. u.B. Washburne. John A Griscold.

Stephen L Mayhem.

dolphus H Tanner,

Orange Ferriss.

Villiam A Wheeler.

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Hamilson Ward.
Noah Davis, jr.
John Fisher.
David S Bonnett.
Porter Sheldon.
New Jersey.
William Moore,
Charles Haight.
John T Bird.
John Hill.
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Job E Stevenson.
Robert C Scheuck.
William Lawrence
William Mangen.
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James J Winsns.
John Bentty.
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Solon T Wilson.
Phil Van Trump.
George W Morgan.
Martin Welker.
Edward H Moore.
John A Bingham.
Jacob A Ambler.
William Utron.
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Joseph S Smith,
Pennsylvania.
Samuel J Randall.
Charles O'Neil.
John Moffatt.
William D Kelley. ohn I. Readingohn D Stiles.
Vashington Townsend.
I Lawrence Getz.
Iliver J Dickey.
Henry L Cake.
Daniel M Van Auken.
George W Woodward. Natha. George S. Bou. George F Hoar. William B. Washburn. Henry D Foster.
James S Negley.
Darwin Phelps.
J Benton Donley.
Rhode Island,
Thomas A Jenckes.
Nathan F Dixon.
South Carolina.
Benjamin F Wittem
C C Bowen.
J P Reed.

Tennessee.
Robert R Butler.
Horace Maynard.
William B Stokes.
Lewis Tillman.
William F Prosser
Samuel M Arnell
Fisaac R Hawkins
W J Smith
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John F Benjamin.
David P Dyer Atlance—Jan B Roger Vermont Charles W Willard

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Worthington C Smith West Virginia
Isaac H Duvall

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John S Wisconsin Halbort E Paine
Benjamin F Honkins
Amasa Cobb
Churles A Eldridge.
Philetus Sawyer
Cad C Washburn

TERRITORIAL DELEGATION. RECAPITULATION.

ritorial delegates (six Republicans, two

Alabama, Connecticut, Georgia, and New Hamshire have yet to hold elections for members of the Forty-first Congress. Mississippi sent of government,

WE learn from the Georgetown Times that that she would contribute liberally, and so he horse took fright, and, starting to run, upset the pepsia, biliousness, and miasmatic fevers; that it prevents, as well as cures, these complaints and subscribed a handsome sum, but usually a lit- vehicle, inflicting injury upon both of them. In the case of John C. Braine, the the less than he thought she would have given. Miss Lindsey had her collar bone broken and

> One of the ultra-reactionists in the French senate is M. de Sartiges, formerly French proud of his sagacity as an art critic and con- friend of Janes Buchanan. Sartiges vtoed the noisseur, but he was cheated so often in the other day with four other absolutists for a request that the Emperor abolish the French press law of May 11, 1868, and that the old arbitrary press regime be restored.

A DISPATCH from Washington announces that the United States Supreme Court nas given a decision in the case of the Agawam woolen Compnay against Eben D. Jourden, con-The King of Prussia did not consent to the firming the validity of the Goulding patent. confiscation of the estates of the ex-King of This decision involves several millions of dolbeautiful hands. English girls have too fleshy

Hanover and the ex-Elector of Hesso-Cassel lars, and affects the whole wool manufacturng

They never speak to one another except in

A Complete List of Senators and Representatives of the Forty-First Con-

[Reported for the Courier-Journal.] The Kentucky Annual Conference of the T. W. WHEATLEY, Methodist Episcopal Church closed its seven burg, Ky., Bishop Levi Scott presiding.

The colored members of the Conference were set off in a separate conference, to be known as the Lexington Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Its first session will be held in this city, at a time yet to be fixed. There are now within the bonds of the Ken-

tucky Conference 15,857 members, besides the colored members now embraced within the the Lexington Conference.

Newport-Grace Church-Granville Moody. Dayton-D. L. Barrow. Asbury and Alexandria-F. T. Johns.

Augusta-J. W. Zimmerman. Foster-J. F. Harrison. Falmouth to be supplied by S. Rolliston. Harrison and Nicholas-John S. Coxe, Grant and Boon-W. Bristow; one to 1 upplied.

MAYSVILLE DISTRICT-N. W. DARLINGTON, P. Maysville-H. J. Perry. Germantown--H. C. Northcott and N. ittleton.

Mt. Olivet-J. W. Muse. Orangeburg-J. C. C. Thompson. Vanceburg-R. D. Lashbrook. Hillsboro-M. Thompson. Bath-Aaron College. Montgomery-B. F. Whiteman. Quincy-Joseph H. Bristow. Grayson-C. F. Heaverm. Rowan--E. Lewman. LEXINGTON AND DANVILLE DISTRICT-J. G. BRUC

P. E. Lexington Centenary-D. Stevenson. Jessamine and Garrard G. J. Vaught. Texas and Irvine-F. Grider. Texas Seminary-L. B. Plersel. Danville-J. B. Walsh. Mercer and Anderson-W. Neikirk. Pleasant Hill-J. A. Gragg. Harrodsburg Centenary-L. D. Parker. Somerset-A. Boreing. Bockcastle-W. F. Wilmot. Wayne and Clinton-E. B. Head, Jr. Adair-J. S. Taylor. Casey and Taylor-N. B. Davis. Irvine Academy-J. J. Johnson. BARBOURVILLE DISTRICT-E. M. COLE, P. E. London-John Godby. Barbourville-J. P. Grinstead. Williamsburg-J. N. Cook. Boonville-D. W. Perkins. Beatyville-P. T. Hooker. Bell River-J. N. Penley. LOUISVILLE DISTRICT-J. FOSTER, P. E. Louisville, Market street-Duke Slavens. City Mission-To be supplied.

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Cattletsburg-T. M. Leslie. Louisa-W. A. Dotson. Ashland -- B. A. Stubblins.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A MALARIOUS MONTH. - March, which gives us a new President, is also the inaugural month of many disorders. Entangled in its fogs are the seeds of coughs, colds, and of that alternation of frigidity and fire, more widely known than adnired, called fever and ague. The only way to avoid these "little unpleasantnesses," is to render the system strong enough to fight off the atmospheric poison that produces them, and the best way to endow it with that repellant power is to tone it

merits to Americans. But as our population is in-creasing at the rate of a couple a millions a year, in the natural way and by immigration, it may be as well to hint to the rising generation and new arsirvale (the old sattlers know all about it). And the sattlers know all about it) the sattlers know all about it. rivals, (the old settlers know all about it), that HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS is the most wholesome and potent vegetable tonic ever manufactured; that it is a specific for debility, dysheir complications; that it is not "bad to take," and is utterly harmless.

EARLY MARRIAGES .- Dr. Franklin advocated early narriages. Essays for Young Men, on this and ther subjects, being a Guide to Marriage and Conjugal Pelicity, by benevolent Physicians, sent by mail, in scaled letter envelopes, free of charge. Grain, Potatoes, Hemp, Leaf Tobacco, Address, Howard Association, Box P., jan22w&tw3m Philadelphia, Pa.

Maysville Markets.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY H. GRAY & CO, lesale Grocer, corner Second and Suttons COFFEE—Common to choice 23½ to 27c.
SUGAR—N. O., 15½@17½; P. R., 15½@16½; Dema.
7@18; Soft Refined, 18@19; Hard Refined, 21.
MOLASSES—N. O., ½ bbl. \$1; bbl. 90c.
FLOUR—We quote at \$8 50@11 00.
WHEAT—White (No. 1.) \$1 60; No. 1 Red, \$1 25.
GRAIN—Rye, \$1 20; Oats, 45c; Corn, 50c.
arley, \$2 30 WHISKY-\$1 20@2 00. RAGS-3 to 4c. SEED-Clover, \$10 00 to \$10 50 Flax, \$2 00@2 25; imothy, \$3 75 Timothy, \$8 75
Tallow—per lb. 9 to 10c.
Canglies—Tallow, 15@17; Star, boxes, 261/c.
Soda—American, 77/c; English, 81/c.
WOODENWARE—Buckets, \$2 75; Tubs, nest three
\$3 75; nest eight, \$5 00; Washboard, \$3 00.

Undertakers.

COME TO STAY! W. S. BEAUCAMP,

UNDERTAKER, 56. Second Street, - - - - MAYSVILLE, KY. I will constantly keep on hand all sizes of Varnished, Velvet and Metalic cases. Furniture repaired and upholstering done with neatness and dispatch. Funerals attended at any hour. I will see a low as the lowest,

New Advertisements.

teeth session on Tuesday last, in Harrods- CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR.

LANDRETHS'

MAYSVILLE ---- KENTUCKY.

MOTICE. n the District Court of the United States, for the District of Kentucky. IN BANKRUPTCY.

the Lexington Conference.

The following is a nearly correct list of the appointments of the Kentucky Conference:
COVINGTON DISTRICT—JOHN C. HARRISON, P. E.
Covington—Union—J. McK Reiley.
City Mission—W. McK Reily.
Main Street—S. S. Bellville.

You have the conference of the Court, the Creditors of John Reese, Bankrupt, are hereby notified to appear before met my office, No. 328 Scott Street, Covington, Ky. on the 26th day of Market 1869, at 10 o'clock, A. M. to show cause, if any they have, why the Bankrupt aforesaid should not be discharged from his debts, JOHN W. FINNELL. Register.

F. L CLEVELAND, Assignee. MOTICE.

> An election for President and Directions of the Maysville and Mt. Sterling Turnpike Road Company, will be held in Flemingsburg, on the first Monday in April next. mar-6tw&w WILL L. SUDDUTH, Prest. MOTICE.

GARDEN SEEDS! A Dividend of 1% per cent. on the capital stock of the Maysville & Mt. Sterling Turnpike Company has been declared, which will be paid to the stock-holders upon application to DAVID WILSON & We sell no other seed, consequently those who purchase from us can rely upon getting Co., at Flemingsburg, Ky. WILL L. SUDDUTH, President.

Feb. 12, '69. feb201mw&tw BLACKSMITHS WANTED. A few first class Blacksmiths can obtain steady

employment and good wages, by applying to JAMES H. HALL & CO. Maysville, Ky., jan. 19, tw&wtf

MOTICE. n the District Court of the United States, for the District of Kentucky. IN BANKRUPTCY.

In the matter of Nathaniel Kirk, petition for mal discharge, filed on the 19th day of February, 869, by order of the Court, the Creditors of Nathantel Kirk, Bankrupt, are hereby notified to apper before me at my office, No. 323 Scott Street, Covin ton, Ky., on the 29th day of March 1869, at 10 o'cloc A. M., to show cause, if any they have, why t Bankrupt aforesaid should not be discharged fro his debts, JOHN W. FINNELL, Register F. L. CLEVELAND, Assignee.

Aldernen Cattle For Sale.

DUBLIC SALE

SIXTY HEAD

Grade Alderney Cows,

REIFERS & HEIFER CALVES.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1st. 1869. MAYSVILLE, - - - - KENTUCKY

One third of this stock is in milk and one other third with Calf. All bred from choice milch cows expressly for family use. Also, two Pure Blooded Alderny Bulls,

One bred by John B. Poyntz and the other by Mr. Chambers, of New York, original importers; both black and white, with mealy noses, dun or brown stripes on the back; both good and sure getters, and neither breechy or cross; one three and the other four years old. Also, one

Pure Blooded Durham Bull,

red and white, two years old next June.

TERMS:-All sums under \$50 cash in hand: for sums over \$50, a credit of twelve months will be given on good notes with approved security, bearing 6 per cent. interest.

MILTON CULBERTSON.

C.190 whatd Lexington Observer & Reporter, Semi-Weekly & Weekly, Paris Kentuckian and Portsmouth Times, copy 2 squares I month each, Cincinnati Daily Commercial 4 times once a week, and Maysville Bulletin and Republican till day and charge the Maysville Eagle.

Safety Fire Jacket. QECURITY AND COMFORT FOR

J. B. HARRIS'

THE TRAVELING COMMUNITY.

Safety Fire Jacket CAR HEATER AND MODERATOR, For Smoking and Hot Air Fines,

pheric poison that produces them, and the best way to endow it with that repellant power is to tone it with HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. If a wayfarer were credibly informed that a ruffian was waiting at the next corner, he would doubtless turn in his tracks, and take asafer route to his destination. With just about the same amount of trouble, the attacks of diseases prevalent at this season may be evaded. Nay, the trouble will be less, for drug stores lie in every one's route, and every respectable druggist in the Union keeps on hand HOSTETTER'S BITTERS. The article is a staple of trade, and it would be as easy to find a grocery without sugar as the store of an apotheeary without this popular tonic remedy.

In view of the experience of the nation with regard to the article, during the space of twenty years, in seems almost unnecessary to recapitulate its merits to Americans. But as our population is in-

Commission Alerchants. A LEX. POWER.

Commercial Broker

AND DEALER IN

Hemp Seed, Flax Seed,

orner Wall and Front Streets, (OLD STAND,) MAYSVILLE, KY. I have concluded, after retiring two years, to open business at my old stand, on Wall Street where I will pay Cash for COUNTRY PRODUCE I am now paying FIFTY-FIVE cents per bushe for corn.

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Stoves and Tinware. N COOPER,

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I have determined to sell out my large stock of COOKING STOVES,

TIN, WOODEN & STONEWARES, FRUIT JARS, ICE CHESTS,

Water Coolers, Cream Freezrs, &c.

At Prices barely to COVER COST. Now is the time to buy CHEAPER than eve was sold in this market. Garden Seeds.

GARDENSEED!

NEW CROP.

ANDRETHO

We are now receiving DIRECT from DAVID LANDRETHS & SON, our spring supply of their

LANDRETHS' SEEDS.

We have made unusually extensive arrangement for this branch of our business this season, especi ally with a view to selling

Seeds In Bulk.

Parties who wish to buy by the quantity either in bulk or in papers, will find our terms as favorable as any RELIABLE HOUSE in the West.

SEEDSMEN,

And all others interested, are invited to call upon us. We have imported from the same house, a sup-ply of the

EARLY ROSE POTATO!

The most desirable EARLY POTATO in the

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Having a lot of goods of which we wish to dispe

CHEAP TABLES,

The articles on which will be sold at

Astonishing Low Prices.

China Tea Sets!

Of which we have a large number, and which we are

REGARDLESS OF COST.

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Can be had of us than at any other house in the

COME AND SEE!

CALL AND BUY.

G. A. & J. E. McCARTHEY, Maysville, Kv., Feb. 18, 1869, ial 1

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Reduced Shipping!Rates.

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The undersigned notify shippers of tobacco that they have greatly reduced the price of

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PRODUCE,

STORAGE AT THE

MOST REASONABLE RATES.

WE HAVE ALSO REDUCED THE

PRICE OF COAL!

which we will sell at 12 cents in the yard or at 12 cents delivered in the city. Parties desiring to make shipments or to purchase coal, will find it to their advantage to deal with POGUE, DUKE & CO.

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Late Mason co. Late Mt. Sterling. Maysville, Ky

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This house having been thoroughly repaired, reon vated and newly furnished, is now open. ial w

C. NELSON, T. A. MATTHEWS

MERCHANTS' HOTEL,

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and desiring to accommodate those who wish to buy at the lowest rates, we have opened

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Immense Reductions!

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Bargains! Bargains!!

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THE CHEAP DRY GOOD STORE

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NEXT THREE WEEKS.

Second St., Maysville, Ky. se30 1868,-may 21st, ju3w BURGESS, PEARCE & CO.,

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Keep constantly on hand a complete assortment of goods, for sale upon the most FAVORABLE TERMS, for 1869. janl'69wy WE CALL ESPECIAL ATTENTION TO OUR

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eneral Agents for, and Wholesale Dealers in COMBS, BUTTONS, BRAIDS, SPOOL THREAD, HOSIERY.

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Respectfully inform the public that they have just received a large and well selected atoek of Fall and Winter Goods, comprising everything pertaining to a gentleman's outfit, which they are prepared to dispose of at the lowest rate for cash. They solicit a call from their friends, and pledge their best efforts to give satisfaction.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

The charter of Owingsville has been amend-

ed by the Legislature. place last Saturday.

The charter of Mount Sterling has been amended by the Legislature.

Mayslick .- The bill to amend the charter of Mayslick has passed both branches of the Legislature.

Augusta.-This place has a new charter, the old one having been amended by the Leg- Mr. Welch has already obtained a goodly list

The several acts in regard to the town of Greenupsburg have been amended by the Legislature.

Passed.-The Senate has passed the House bill concerning the Railroad tax in Nicholas

General Assembly.

Another Victim .- Mr. C. P. Dieterick, a Nursury-man above this city, had all his bacon stolen on Friday night.

Vanceburg. -On the 27th the Senate passed a bill introduced by Mr. Halbert to amend an act in regard to Vanceburg in Lewis county.

Love sold his property in the 5th Ward near The Poor House .- The Senate has passed

Mason to sell the Poor House and to reinvest the proceeds. at Charles Phister's. If you don't believe it,

Hillsboro .- All the acts incorporating the town of Hillsboro, in Fleming county, have been amended and reduced into one by the General Assembly.

Sale of Second St. Property. - Mr. Michael Gilfoil sold on Saturday, his brick dwelling near Yancy and Alexander's stables to Mr. F. M. Newton for \$3,000.

Amended.-The House of Representatives has passed the Senate bill to amend the act making it known. Perhaps no medicine in turnpike road Company.

Police Report.-On Wednesday, John Coffee, "Stonewall Jackson's wild Irishman, was arrested for drunkenness and put in jail until he got sober.

Repealed .- On the 27th ult., the Kentucky Senate passed the House bill to repeal an act authorizing the subscription of stock in the Claysville and Mt. Olivet turnpike road company, by the Sardis company.

Leave has been given to Mr. Preston to introduce a bill into the House of Representatives to authorize the city of Lexington to subscribe stock in the Maysville and Lexington Railroad Company, Northern Divison.

Our Railroad .- On the 27th the House passed a bill for the benefit of the Maysville Division. Also a bill to amend the act providing for a subscription of stock in the railroad companies in Mason county.

Sheep killed .- On the night of Sunday, the 21st inst., George Wood, near Washington, in this county, had forty sheep killed and sixteen wounded by dogs. That looks very much tike a dog law ought to be passed for this county and rigidly enforced by the offi-

and hands, also my legs and feet, of an erup- &c., Sale at fine prices. tion, after having spent ten weeks and five lays in the different N. Y. Hospitals, without any real benefit to me." Writes Dennis Mehan, 99 Maiden Lane, N. Y.

Insurance.-Mr. George R. Gill advertises the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New York, in our paper to-day. It is a most excellent company, and is doing a tremendous business. It is a favorite wherever it operates. Mr. Gill will take pleasure in giving all particulars desired.

Furniture.-Joseph F. Martin is determine to keen up with the times in the variety, quality, and cheap prices of his stock of furniture. He has just received a large supply which he offers for sale at the very lowest rates. Give Martin a call for any thing you want in his line. See his advertisement.

Daniel Webster was right when he remarked of the press: "Small is the sum required to patronize a newspaper; amply rewarded its patron, I care not how humble and unpretending the gazette he takes. It is impossible to fill a printed sheet without putting into it something that is worth the subscription

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Monday, March 8th 1869, viz:		
1 bay horse	150	2
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1 gray horse		
1 white cow		
1 red do		
I cow and calf	49	5

Stock Sale. - The following is a list of sales

Painters.-We take pleasure in calling es pecial attention to the card of Hendrickson and Haucke, house, sign and ornamental painters and glaziers, which may be found among our new advertisements to day. They are both industrious men, painstaking and careful to give satisfaction, and their work will compare favorably with that of the foremost masters of their art. They deserve patronage and are fast winning public favor.

The editor of the Lexington Statesman, after listening to James Barbour's speech in that city on Monday night last, says:

"Lexington wants a railroad that cheapen the price of fuel. We are not by any way certain that any other road will do this to a greater extent than the proposed one from Paris to Maysville. Our people County Bible Society, be donated to the Lewis would do well to watch that road, and, it may be, extend a helping hand to it.

Shoemaking.-We call especial attention to the advertisement of Phillip Wheeler, to be found among our new advertisements to-day. Mr. Wheeler does his work well and cheaply. and is determined not only to derive for his establishment the reputation of being the cheapest store in the city but one of the very | Henry Smith and D. E. Roberts, Managers. best in this section of the State. A new broom sweeps clean, and a young beginner by Dr. Savage. will be apt to deserve patronage. Give him a call.

Sale.-Col. L. B. Goggin reports the sale of John B. Morrison's property near Washington Ky., March 6th 1869 as follows viz: One small hogs, \$50; one bay mare, \$76; one old to be absent. J. J. Wood subsequently apgray horse, \$77; one roan horse, 202.50; one appeared and took his seat. The minutes of do. do. 226; other property sold at good the preceeding meeting was read and ap-

The Maysville Sun .-- We take pleasure in chronicling the advent of the Maysville Sun among the Democratic papers of this city, and in welcoming its proprietor into the edi torial and publishing fraternity. The Sun is neatly and legibly printed, and gives every Mrs. E. Heiser, & Son, groceries for poor ... indication of enterprise and future thrift. of subscribers, and we predict for him a brilliant success. The Sun is edited with ability, zeal, and spirit.

Important to Whisky Men-Congress passed, before its adjournment, a bill to extend the time for paying duty on whisky in bond 1869. for one year from the 18th of April next. This is a great relief to our distillers, who would Brooksville.-The charter of this town, in have had a hard time of it it they had been | Collector for 1868, and receive his final re-Bracken county, has been amended by the compelled to pay the duty on the large amounts of whisky which they hold. This indulgence will stimulate the production of whisky to a considerable extent, and enable distillers to carry very heavy stocks through the sea-

The Sarsaparilla Diggers of Yucatan.-This singular set of people are descended from the ancient Aztecs, of Southern Mexico, and still retain some of the peculiarities which Sale of Fifth Ward Property.-Mr. Jas. M. Stephens and Prescott gave of their ancesthe market house to Michael Gilfoil, last week tors. Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., emp'oy a small army of them in digging Sarsaparilla root. Provided with narrow spades, a coil of rope, and a bag of water, they are ready for the forthe House bill to allow the County Court of est where the wild banana furnishes them food and thick-leaved trees their only shelter. Few of those find themselves rejuvenated by Coal.-Youghiogheny coal can be bought this product, know how much they are in debted to the toil of these humble laborers, who dig health for thousands of Doctor Ayer's buy some of him and try it. Read his adverpatrons, while they sometimes lose their own. Boston Commercial

"Tall trees from little acorns grow,

Large streams from little fountains flow." Seven years ago the Plantation Bitters were but little known. To-day there is not a nook or a corner of our land where they are not found and used. The sale has reached the enormous number of Five Millions of Bottles annually, and it is constantly increasing. It only shows what can be done with a really good medicine, and a systematic course of incorporating the Lewis and Mason county | the world was ever so deservedly popular as the Plantation Bitters. Go where you will, | cell in the jail. among the rich or poor, and you will always find these Bitters in use. Their merit has become an established fact, and we cordially re ommend them in cases of dyspepsia, loss of appetite, chills and fever, headache, &c., &c. MAGNOLIA WATER.—Superior to the best imported German cologne, and sold at half

Sales .- We are indebted to Col. L. B. Goggin for the following list of articles and prices at the sale of household furniture belonging to Col. J. D. Ware, near Maysville, Ky., March 1st, 1869, viz: Carpeting sold at one dollar and twenty nine cents to one dollar and ninety cents; one fine Attasia \$55.00; one fine Oak Set \$125.00; two Sofas \$125.00; one Buggy Horse, \$150.00; one Rockaway, \$292. 00; one Cow and Calf, \$73-25; one Cart, and Lexington Railroad Company, Northern \$44.00; fine Pictures, Chairs, China, Glass Ware, &c., &c., sold at fine prices.

Col. Goggin also gives the following report of the sale of Ross P. Dye's property, March, viz: one bay Horse with one eye out, 9 years old, \$122; one Brown Mare 9 years old, \$180. 00; one Colt, \$50.25; one brown Colt, \$60.00; one Stove, \$18.00; one Bedstead, \$12.00; one Waggon, \$31.00; one Sow and 10 Pigs, \$75. 50, one old Cow \$21.00; one two year old Heifer, \$43.35; nine Calves, \$152 00; 11 com-"Palmers Cosmetic Lotion has cured my face mon Sheep, 27.50; farming implements &c.

road Company in Mason county. Our impression is that this is the road running from W. W. Baldwin's to Nicholls Mills.

Also a House bill to charter the Newport and Mason turnpike road company. Also a bill to charter the Augusta and Bour

oon turnpike road company in Bracken Also a House bill to amend the charter of

ompany On the same day the House passed a bill to amend the charter of the Lewis and Mason county turnpike road company.

On Monday, March 1st, the House of Representatives passed a bill incorporating the Mason and Fleming turnpike road Company. | pletely at sea, while yet on land. On the 1st inst., the House passed a bill incorporating the Maysville, Cabin Creek and pect to have a railroad to Portsmouth before that pike is built.

The House has passed a bill to amend the

The Kentucky Senate on the 27th ult., amend-If this road is built it will run from Newport

A bill to incorporate the Washington and the House on the 1st inst.

The Annual Meeting being the forty-sixth evening, March 7th, 1869. Religious exerto fix a schedule-or we must go by guess. cises were conducted by Dr. Savage and the Rev. Mr. Spillman.

Rev. George S. Savage, agent of the Amer can Bible Society, for Kentucky delivered an exceedingly interesting address explaining up-risings and down sittings. the history and operations of the society, especially in the work of translating and publishing the scriptures in the Arabic, Chinese,

Spanish and other languages. A collection was then taken up, the whole sum collected in Maysville at the present time

was eighty dollars. Resolved, That one hundred dollars of the

On motion of Rev. J. E. Spillman. The of. ficers of this society for the next year were re-elected for the present year, viz:

M. F. Adamson, President. J. Barbour, Secretary.

James Smith, Treasurer and Librarian. Rev. Joseph Rand, A. M. January and Lewis Collins, Vice Presidents. J. F. Brodrick, S. S. Miner, W. H. Savage, \$125.

Dismissed with the Apostolic benediction

M. F. ADAMSON, President. J. BARBOUR, Secretary.

Conneil Proceedings.

MARCH 4th. 1869. The board met pursuant to standing order, wagon, \$57; one plow, \$31; one harow, \$13; R. A. Cochran in the chair. The roll was one black sheep, \$4; two calves \$42; ten called and J. J. Wood and P. B. Vanden found Shot.-Col. Dimmitt shot a mad dog on his prices. The day was very cold and disagreea- proved. The reports of the Treasurer, Wharfmaster, Mayor, Marshal, and City Auctioneer were read and adopted. The following c

counts were taken up and allowed: Maysville Gas Co., gas for February N. B. Smith, work on street. Patrick Gill, work on Poplar street. Thos, Wallace, boarding city paupers J. A, Loughridge & Co., groceries for poor ... Geo. T. Wood. Thompson & Piles, coal for poor. Chas. Phister, coal for poor. Stone & Collins, burying city paupers. Rogers & Derche, blacksmith work.

The bond of F. M. Weedon was presented and accepted and he declared city Auctioneer for

The committee on claims and accounts were instructed to settle with W. R. Dobyns,

Dr. J. P. Phister from committee on laws and ordinances, to whom was referred the peittion of Ryan & Cooper and Thompson & on Third street, submitted a majority report

embracing an ordinance allowing any person the privilege of erecting scales on the street under the supervision of the committee on internal improvements, provided application be made to and permission granted by the city Council. Dr. G. W. Martin presented a minority report opopsing the granting of said privilege and setting forth the reason for such opposition. After some discussion the vote was taken in the majority report which was accepted and the ordinance adopted.

The Marshal was instructed to serve writ ten notices upon Dr. Shackleford, W. P. Watkins and Richard; Watkins to have their pavements altered so as to conduct the water from off their property in Market street, be tween 3rd and 4th streets, and that said work must be done under the supervision of the ommittee on internal improvement.

A communication from C. B. Pearce, offer ng to take 65 cents on the dollar for twelve onds in his possession as agent, was referred to the committee on ways and means.

On motion the committee on Public Buildngs were instructed to investigate the title of the city to the room occupied as an office by Judge Sumrall and to claim possession On motion the Marshal was instructed to purchase under the supervision of Aims Committee suitable bed and bedding for the city

The committee on Alms and Alms House reported the Alms House in as good condition as when placed in the hands of Thos. Wallace, keeper for 1868, and filed an inventory of pro-

The committee on internal improvements were instructed to attend to the repairing of ling mules at \$50. gutter on Market street from Market House Second street. On motion the clerk was instructed, upon

the order of chairman of committee on Internal improvement, to draw an order on the city treasury for the amount of \$300 for the payment of work on the streets.

On motion the meeting adjourned

Queile heure al il?"-Which being libertion has often been asked, Have we a Bour- at \$120 50 per head. bon amongst us? The answer has invariably J. W. Campbell shipped to Covington last od deal of them. But now the qu have we a Quadrant amongst us, or a Sextant, or a Compass, or any other horological instrument, that will indicate the period in the twenty-four hours." If there is such an instrument, and if there is any one who knows how to manage the same, let it be brought out-ignore Velocipedes for the time, and ride the quadrant. Why? There is a general omplaint as to the time-not as to time exactly, but as to the correct time. Now we Turnpikes -On the 27th the Senate passed | will give our readers an instance. A few House bill to charter the Central turnpike days ago our city clock struck 12-high noon, Pearce, Wallingford, Barbour & Co. were on the full scent-we looked at our watch, which, by the by, is one of 'em, having been brought over by William the Conqueror, or sombody else, and we found that we were terribly wrong, or else the aforesaid city clock was, and we are satisfied we are right. But to be certain we started out on a tour of inspection. As we approached the East we found that the Mayslick and Murphysville turnpike road twelve was afar off. We tacked about and came towards Sutton. We were further off still. South towards the city watch tower we were still more amiss. We sought for Squire Wood, who sets the sun-no-we mean, who sets by the sun, but as usual he could not be found, and then we were com-

We recollect when we were but a school boy how our eyes opened wide, when Uncle Springville turnpike road company. We ex- Jacob used to tell us just at noon that the Chinese were about through their first nap. We envied the Celestials then, and don't know but what we did, breakfast, dinner, and charter of the town of Washington in Mason supper. But now time has become a thing of practical value and the whole community are with us as to the necessity of having it right ed and passed the House bill to charter the Ifthe distance of one hundred yards latitude Licking and Big Sandy Railroad Company. makes such a mighty difference what must be the condition of our friends at Washington. If through Maysville to the mouth of the Big perchance one of their citizens is delayed until late in the evening, he ought, if time be consistent, to find his family at breakfast, Lee's woods turnpike road company passed when he gets home. Now one of two or three things must be done. Either friend Lilleston, Clark, and Myers must get together, and arrange as to when 12 o'clock is to come, anniversary of the Maysville and Mason Or else we must all join the Mahometan faith, county, Kentucky bible society was held in have a Muezzin to call the hour of prayer the Maysville Presbyterian Church, Sunday from a Minaret,-or we must have a railroad

But, gentlemen jewellers, please harmonize If you conclude that noon is to be at half-past eleven say so, if at one o'clock, say so. And then there will be some regularity as to our Vive la Railroad.

Horse and Mule Trade. - The Paris Kenluckian says: The country between Paris and Millersburg has always been the great mule region of Bourbon. Several hundred have hanged hands there within the last few

Bishop's pair of mules, the best in Ameria, will be sold at his sale to-morrow week. Henry Butler sold his fine premium saddle elding, three years old, to James R. Clarke for \$250

Alex. McClintock started one car-load of mules to Georgia yesterday. Dr. Ed. Ray sold at auction on Monday two Mambrino mares for \$191 and \$280, and

one Star Davis horse five years old, for Burt. Letton says numbers of mules are dy

ing of glanders in Georgia. Geo. McIntyre and Thomas. McClintock

Robert J. Bowles shipped 56 head of num-

Joe. Hildreth returned from Helena, Arkansas, yesterday. He reports all lovely in that part of Clayton's dominions.

Resuscitated .- It was J. G. Porter, of Marngo county, Alabama, a noted newspaper orrespondent, who recently died in Brazil. instead of Colonel James Porter, of Montgomery, Alabama, as at first suppose by the Kentuckian and other papers.

Mr. Pleasant Lilly tells us that Colonel Jas. 151 49 Porter recently returned from Brazil to Mont gomery. "The fatted calf was killed," and he was welcomed back at one of the largest banquets ever given in the city. Before the war Colonel Porter was in the habit of spending 5 00 his summers in Kentucky with Mr. Lilly, who was his partner in the mule trade, and will, we learn, be here this Summer. Like most emigrants to Brazil, he returns broken up in fortune.

C. C. Skillman starts this week with a lot of mules and horses to Georgia for W. A Osborn. Mr. Osborn brought a lot of mules on Monday, auctioned by Hambrick, of Georgetown, at \$143 75, after having offered \$150 or them on Saturday.

Wm. Bowden returned from Georgia, having closed a most successful season's trade. Besides the mules he brought here, he bought Piles in reference to erecting a pair of scales and sold largely there. Mr. Bowden says the Western dealers make more on their mules than Kentuckians. Buck Wilson, of Indiana, formerly of Bourbon or Nicholas, sold six ear-loads at a profit of \$6,000.

Some parties from North Carolina are buying mules to work in making rail-

E. B. Bishop bought 14 head of B. F. Rogers, at \$147.

R. W. Owens bought 14 head of large broke for the Georgia market at \$200. His agents from Alabama make good reports, whilst those from Memphis lost. Mr. Hendricks, of Fleming, passed through

with a lot for Savannah, Ga. Wesley Forman has left with 75 head for

Capt. T. J. Macey is buying fine horses for the New York market. He starts for that Harp & Hughes at 71 cents, to be delivered in ity on the 5th instant, with a lot of extra saddle and harness horses, very choice stock, selected with great care and judgement. Sev- rates are \$1 less than last year. The buyers eral are premium thoroughbreds, among them the James horse from Clark county, that took and indications from the east, they are not premiums at Paris, Lexington, Cynthiana, disposed to contract too high.-Ibid. Georgetown and other places last year. Capt. M. has other thoroughbreds in the lot that are much finer, but they have never been on exhibition. Among the roadsters are Pea Over 300 of Mr. Clay's 3,727 acres lie over the writ of habeas corpus, before the County Vine and Becky Bird. These two animals line in Clark. have taken nearly \$6,000 in premiums. All the stock has been selected "with an eye the Jas. Hutchcraft farm to Mrs. Hutchcraft | we understand, were not advised until a few single" to the requirements of the market to at \$80 25. which it is taken.

F. J. Barbee bought 36 broke mules, from three to six years old, at \$140, from Elijah Drain, of Washington, Fayette county Ohio. Col. W. E. Simms bought 21 head of suck-

Tempe ance Meeting .- There will be a temperance meeting at the Methodist Church, on \$4 per acre for grass land, and gets house, lot, Third street, this evening, at 7 o'clock. All who feel an interest in the cause are cordially and earnestly invited to attend.

SALES OF LAND AND STOCK.

STOCK TRADE. - James Mann & Co., of this tell me what time of day it is?" The ques- bon, on last Monday, eleven head of mules,

been, yea, my Lord !-- and a Duke too, and a week, 15 head of hogs, averaging 310 lbs., for Esq. Billey Hopkins reports the following sales made by him at the sale of John Peters,

last week: 12 head of two-year old cattle,

fair stock, from \$30 to \$50 per head; two yearing mules at \$115 each; 1 horse colt at G. R. Martin sold at the sale of J. T. John on the 25th ultimo, yearling cattle at \$60 to \$80 per head; one 3-year old steer at \$62 50; one milch cow at \$54; 1 sow and six pigs at

\$113.—Carlisle Mer. AUCTION SALES OF STOCK .- Made by Daniel Harper, auctioneer, in Owingsville, on Mon- at \$30; common hogs at 10 cents.-Ibid. day, March, 1st, Circuit Court day

\$45: 1 Jack colt at \$80: one roan filley at

One yoke of oxen to Felix Tackitt, for Five head of two-year old mountain cattle at \$26 40 per head, to J. W. Wight for

One yoke of oxen to Nat Foster, for One yoke of oxen to David Stanton for

One voke of oxen to-One yoke of oxen to -

One fine black saddle horse to Mr. Snelling,

One jack to J. A. J. Lee, for \$300. Two unbroke steers to William Mark for

\$86. — Owingsville Inquirer. SALE OF STOCK AND LAND .- On Tuesday of the present week, Mr. Alfred Bascom bought the price paid was \$10 per cwt.-Lexington 17 yearling calves, for \$427 75, and sold the Gazette. same lot for \$457. Also sold to Judge Ewing 138 acres of land, at 60 00 per acre. Also to Mr. E. V. Brother 27 acres of land, situated about a mile from town, at \$65 00 per acre. -

AUCTION SALE OF STOCK. - Sale of stock, by W. N. Smoot, auctioneer, on Monday, March . 1869. Circuit Court day One yoke of small and inferior oxen to N.

Foster, \$75. One bay horse to Jefferson Dawson, for One bay mare to Colbert & Day, for \$133.

One bay horse to-for \$114. One yoke of oxen to A.P. Ringo, for \$154. One yoke oxen to same, for \$132. A number of cattle, mostly of an inferior grade, were put up, but were not sold .-

More Stock Sales .- The farm of G. W. Whaley, near Bethel, was offered at auction yesterday, Wednesday, but bids were low, and no sale was effected. Yearling cattle brought from \$15 00 to \$20 00 per head; two-year old heifers from \$45 00 to \$50 00; 2 two-year

work mares at \$30 00, \$60 00 and \$110 00 .-YOKE OF SPLENDID OXEN SOLD .- Mr. V Goodpaster sold to Jack Cronch, of Prickley Ash, on Tuesday last, a yoke of number one heavy work oxen found in this section of country, for the low sum of \$150.-Ibid.

old horse colts \$60 00 and \$105 00; three

ANOTHER SALE OF OXEN. - Geo. 1. Underwood on Wednesday last, sold to John D. Power one yoke of steers weighing 1,396 for On the same day John Craig sold to Mr.

Alf Bascom one yoke of cattle for the sum of \$195 00.—Ibid. SALE OF MOUNTAIN CATTLE .- Mr. Jno. Layne, eighteen hundred dollars.-Ibid.

Mt Sterling pike, at \$91 per acre.-Ibid

Foster, containing 175 acres, last Friday, 25th ult., was sold by W. N. Smoot to Jno. Lane at \$75 per acre. - Ibid.

Judge M. M. Cassidy has rented his farm of 175 acres to Mr. Jas. Groves at \$6 per acre. The Judge, we are pleased to announce, intends becoming a resident of our town,-Mt. Sterling Sentinel.

BOURBON COUNTY COURT DAY. - Captain Phil-Kidd reports about 600 head of cattle offered, principally of inferior grades. Good feeding cattle scarce and in demand at 71 cents. Of yearling the offerings were inferior; the best old at \$40 per head; calves were common, and sold as high as \$29. Some inferior lots of cattle were withdrawn. Pairs of broke mules were in demand, and sold at from \$400 to \$500 per pair. Yearlings and two years olds indifferent. One bunch of yearlings rought \$85.

Major Hibler reports about 500 mules on the market—not very good. A lot of 2 and 3 ear olds brought \$77.25. Cattle and prices not quite so good as at last court. Prices omething over 7 cents for best. Good horses n demand; not many on market. A bunch f hogs averaging some thing over 100 lbs., old at \$10.91 per head.

Col. Caldwell sold 22 head of cattle at \$60 50: 20 at \$73 50; 25 long yearlings at \$45; 32 two-year olds at \$4010; 15 yearlings at \$37; 11 do. at \$il 50; a common mixed lot of cows, than they have been for some time. Sold 14 three and four-year old mules, small, at \$90 25; I pair three-year old broke mules at \$410 .- Paris Kentuckian.

CATTLE TRADE. - Robert Adair, near Pleasant Green Church, has for sale a fine bull calf of solid red color, and half a dozen heifers, all pure short-horns.

Mr. Kershaw, of Wayne, Dupage County, Ill., purchased of George. M. Bedford a fine bull calf for \$300.

Jacob Hughes sold 200 head of cattle to June and July. Mr. Hughes, as usual, is the first to make contracts for fat cattle. The say that owing to the lessons of the past year,

LAND SOLD AND RENTED. -It was \$75 per acre that Samuel Clay paid Clay Hutcheraft

Robert Adair pays \$1,000 for the rent of Squire Sam Tucker's farm of 225 acres. John Snell has rented the George Thomas

farm of 270 acres, near the Harrison line, at \$5 50 per acre.

firewood, etc., to boot. Jas. B. Smith, of Lair's, has rented John Snell's bachelorium near Pleasant Green church for \$125, and expects to get some land

from others.

Mr. Wm. H. Hall has sub-rented the Jo. Hildreth farm of 300 acres, on Caneridge, to ally translated means "Will you please, sir, city, sold to Alexander McClintock, of Bour- Jas. Carmack at \$5, making 34 cents per acre. Mr. Hall has purchased the Blackburn farm the doctor violently out the road, bruising him of 86 acres this side of Cynthiana at \$80.

> Chanslor & Steele the stock and lease of the & Rep. Bourbon House livery stable. Mr. Steele has purchased an interest in the Ingels stable. The Messrs Buckner have sold their Instiute for \$9,000 cash, to Victor M. Kenney, D. Dodge and Jos. Mitchell, and gives possession

at the end of the session. Mrs Randolph is then expected to take possession. At the sale yesterday, of Jno. M. Kimbro's estate near Cynthiana the farm of 255 acres sold to Wm. Renaker at \$98. Two hundred head from a pistol in the hands of Dr. Mayo. acres of Breathitt county land sold for 75 cents per acre: 500 barrels corn in crib sold at pears, was between Mayo and other parties \$3.25 in small lots, the distillers for some rea. and not Mr. Ruby. The injury to Mr. Ruby.

Public Sales .- A. W. Lydick. Auctioneer, reports to us the following sales:

At Jas. B. Smith's near Lair Station-Hogs \$36; oats, 49c. per dozen. For Felix Ashbrook-Two year old cattle,

e; Abdallah trotting colts as high as \$3.50; sheaf oats, 36c. At Wm. Bumbarger's oats brought 49c per

For Stephen Lowry, of Fayette, -his farm of 964 acres to A. T. Carrick, at \$90.05; hogs \$10 per hundred; sheaf oats, 32c; corn in crib, \$2.25 .-- Ibid. A PROFITABLE CROP. - John Webb, of this county, sold and delivered in this city his crop of hemp, the product of twenty-seven acres and it yielded him the neat sum oi \$4,001 20.

STATE NEWS.

The average was 1,556 pounds to the acre, and

On Friday night, as a Cincinnati drummer was walking "down Broadway," he was knocked on the side of the head by some one and severely hurt. He betook himself back to his hotel and while seated there by the fire Where I am prepared to manufacture to order, and for sale, all kinds of Carriages and Buggies. some of our city police arrested him and took him to the watchhouse, where he remained all night, and was released next morning without paying a fine or having a trial. He was after a lawyer on Saturday, believing that a great outrage had been perpetrated upon him. If his story is true, a great wrong has been done him, and the officer who did it deserves to be summarily dismissed from the city police.-Ibid.

ROBT. J. BRECKINRIDGE, Jr., late Colonel in the confederate army, has been recommended for State Senator by the counties of Boyle, Lincoln, Casey and Garrard. Col. Breckin ridge is perhaps disqualified from holding ofce under the Fourteenth Amendment. He was before the war city attorney of Lexington. - Ky. Statesman.

Col. R. W. Wooley, was on Friday last elected special Chancellor of the Louisville Chancery Court, under the act recently passed by the General Assembly, to serve during the absence of Chancellor Cochran .- Yeo-SUDDEN DEATH. -- Mr. W. B. Tremere died

in his bed, at the store of Jas. P. O'Hara.

yesterday morning, between six and seven o'clock. He got up out of bed at six o'clock to open the door to admit a servant, after which he returned to bed, remarking that he was nearly dead, and requested the servant to throw his overcoat over his feet. When Mr. Tremere was next noticed he was lifeless. He expired without a struggle. The of Floyd, sold to Rev. Jas. Daniel 100 head of deceased had been living in this community have shipped three car-loads of mules to fine mountain cattle, for the round sum of for a number of years. He was well and BOOK AND JOB PRINTING favorably known, was a man of considerable

SALE OF LAND .-- Jno. W. Clay, Esq., sold on acquirements, and a pleasant and interesting ber one broke mules to New Orleans yester- Friday the 26th ult., to Col. R. G. Stoner 150 associate. He leaves two sons, his wife acres of land, lying on the Owingsville and having died about two years ago. The verdict of the jury at the coroner's inquest was SALE OF A BATH FARM. -The farm of W. W. | that he came to death by disease of the heart. -Frankfort Yeoman.

WE learn by private letter that the parties that bought the Cottage Furnace in Estill County are exceeding their most sanguine, expectations. They have run the furnace 21 days, making 160 tons of pigiron, which is worth in Louisville \$63 per ton. The cost of transportation from the furnace to Louisville s \$8 50 per ton. In the 21 days running they have made a clear profit of \$240 per day. We hope the gentlemen may be as successful in the future, as they were in the first running, and that they may each make a fortune for their enterprise and liberality .-- Mt. Ster. ling Sentinel.

ANOTHER FIGHT .-- A ONE-EYED MAN LOSES HIS EYE .-- The bad blood engendered by old feuds and recent fights in the mountain counties above us continues a horrible state of affairs. Every week we have to report some bloody rencounter in that region. We are informed that on last Saturday a

lesperate fight occured in Wolfe county between Taylor Trimble and Jas. Greenwade. The parties meeting in Hazelgreen, after some words, commenced firing upon each other. A shot from the weapon of Greenwade knocked out Trimble's eye, leaving him entirely blind. Greenwade's clothing were riddled with bullets, but he was unhurt. It appears that an old grudge existed between the men. Trimble was a friend of the Stamper calves, &c., at \$23 50. Thinks cattle lower party, and Greenwade an enemy. The former declares that he will never die satisfied until he gets some satisfaction for the killing of Wells and the shooting of Stamper. It would be well to keep an eye on the blind avenger.

James is a son of Henry Greenwade, of Montgomery county, and, we are told, is a brave and clever fellow .- Owingsville Inquir-

ROWAN CIRCUIT COURT.-We learn from the attorneys who attended this court last week, that Hon. L. W. Andrews presided as judge pro tem, the regular judge, Hon R. H. Stanton, being unable from sickness to attend.

Barney T. Hayden, sheriff of Rowan county, was indicted by the grand jury for wounding with intent to kill Geo. W. McDonald, of this

THE MOXLEY CASE. - In the case of the Commonwealth vs. Kendrick Moxley, the defendant was granted and gave bail in the sum for 267 acres in the edge of Clark county. of two thousand five hundred dollars, on a Judge of Kenton county, some three weeks Solid Silver, Silver-plated, Albata and On Monday Dr. Ed. Ray sold 35 acres of ago, of which proceedings his attorneys here, days since. He is expected to appear for trial during the present term.-Ibid. BRIDGE BURNED.-The bridge over Fox

Creek, on the Wyoming and Hillsboro pike, in Fleming, one day last week was com pletely destroyed by fire Fire supposed to Henry Morris has rented the Joe. Will Miller have originated from the sparks of a steam farm advertised for sale on our 4th page. He saw-mill located but a short [distance from gives half of all the grain in the shock, pays the bridge.- Ibid. THE OLDEST MAN IN BATH .-- Wm. Jackson.

> resident of this county, is now in his 102 year .- Ibid. ACCIDENT.-We regret exceedingly to hear of a very serious accident which happened to Dr. J. Breckinridge Payne the other day. He was driving a young horse which, becoming frightened at some object, ran away and threw in a most painful manner, though we are

J. A. Grimes, of Georgia, has bought of happy to say, breaking no bones. - Lex. Obs. ALREADY more than \$300,000 have been paid the planters of this county on tobacco sales, this season by our stemmery purchas-

ers .- Owens. Mon.

We learn from a valued correspondent at Calhoun, Ky., of a shooting affair that occur red in that town last week, in which Mr. W W. Ruby received an accidental shot in the a citizen of that place. The difficulty, it ap son not bidding. Six months old calves sold we learn, is not serious. Dr. Mayo was released on bail .- Ibid.

GENERAL STONEMAN has instructed Colone Rose to notify the citizens of Virginia, that unless the Ku Klux outrages cease, a detach at 11c: a yearling trotting colt by Miller's ment of soldiers will be sent into the infected Joe Downing, \$150; last Spring calves, \$33 to portions of the State, who will preserve order and subsist upon them.

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To the foot it had known before

And shadows adance on the ceiling,

Danced hither with mine for a mate.

A glow came forth to meet me

And welcome thrilled from the threshold

From the flame that laughed in the grate,

'I claim you old friend," yawned the arm-chair, "This corner you know, is your seat;" 'Rest your slippers on me," beamed the fender, "I'll brighten at touch of your feet." 'We know the practical finger," Saith the books, " that seems like brain

And the shy pages rustled the secret It had kept till I came again. Sang the pillows, "My down once quivered, On nightingales' throats that flew Through moonlit gardens of Hafiz

To gather quaint dreams for you.' Ah me, where the Past sowed heart's ease, The Present plucks rue for us men! I came back : that scar unhealing

Was not in the churchyard then. But, I think, the house is unaltered, I will go and beg to look At the rooms that were once familiar To my life as its bed to a brook.

Unaltered! Alas for the samenes: That makes the change but more, 'Tis a dead man I see in the mirrors. 'Tis his tread that chills the floor

To learn such a simple lesson, Need I go to Paris and Rome. That the many make the household, But only one the home?

'Twas just a womanly presence An influence unexprest, But a rose she had worn, on my grave-sod Were more than long life with the rest? 'Twas a smile, 'twas a garment's rustle, 'Twas nothing that I can phrase,

But the whole dumb dwelling grew conscious, And put on, looks and ways. Were it mine I would close the shutters, Like lids when the life is fled. And the funeral fire should wind it,

This corpse of a home that is dead. For it died that autumn morning When she, its soul was borne To lie all dark on the hillside That looks over woodland and corn.

NEWS ITEMS.

A NECRO in Richmond attempted to commit a rape upon a child 12 years of age, and then attempted to poison a woman who detected him in the outrage, to prevent her from dis closing it. He is in jail.

Gold has been discovered in Hawkins coun ty, Tennessee. The specinens exhibited are said to be of the richest quality, surpassing the celebrated mines of California. A company of energetic gentlemen, possessed of sufficient capital have the matter in charge, and will fully develope the capacity of the mines

Marfori has purchased a large amount of real estate in Paris. It is estimated that the property owners of the French capital have received over five million francs from the Queen of Spain and her courtiers, nearly all of whom have invested their money in hou and lots in Paris. THIERS wants to sell his famous house on

the Place St. Georges, in Paris. He is afraid that Haussmann will not be long in demolish-ing all that part of the city, for the purpose of opening new streets, and he prefers to remove eisurely to some other dwelling, where he will not be disturbed.

It has recently be en advertised that Alexander von Humboldt died very poor. He was unable to make good his bank account at Mendelssohn's, which he had considerably overdrawn. His publishers, the Cottas at Stuttgart had turned his well-known generosity to account, and paid him a comparatively triffing copyright for his "Cosmos," and other

dict of suicide, It is however openly declared to be the work of a vigilance committee. The position of the body, and other evidence would go to confirm the latter view of the case as most probable.

The Lebanon Clarion says: "A gentleman from a neighboring county, who was committed to the Marion county jail last Sunday by a United States Deputy Marshal, had been married only two or three days preceding his arrest. When asked what was the reason of the incorporation he approach that not with his incarceration, he answered that, notwith standing the fact that he had fought four years in the Union army, he had been arrested at last for marrying a white woman."

GIACONO MEYERBEER, it has now been ascer tained, left to his family a fortune of nine hundred thousand dollars. His executors think that not a few of the operatic managers and music publishers with whom Meyerbeer made contracts, cheated him in the most outrageous manner, and that, if he had been more vigilant in this respect, his profits on his most ccessful operas would have been more than three times as large as they really were.

THE Countess de Sesto, formerly Duchess de Morney, has recently tried to get rid of every thing that might remind her of her first husband, and whatever she was unable to sell of the personal property he had left her, was given away. The cause of this singular conduct on her part was a discovery which she made a short time ago. She found a box full of love-letters addressed to her husband, and satisfied herself that he had kept mistresses

during the whole of her wedded life with him.

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In Arkansas, Elder Knapp, while baptizing converts at erevival meeting, advanced with a wiry, sharp-eyed old chap into the water. He asked the usual question, whether there was any reason why the ordinance of baptism should not be administered. After a pause a tall, powerful-looking chap, with an eye like a blaze, who was leaning on a long rifle and quietly looking on remarked: "Elder, I don't want to interfere in this yer business any, but I want to say that is an old sinner you have I want to say that is an old sinner you have got hold of, and if you want to get the sin out of him you'll have to anchor him out in deep water over night.

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